Dypice Hours-From 7:30 a.m. to 6:30

| Close | or . | | Arri | Ven- |
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| Į. | | Illinois Central R R | 3:00 | 2:08 |
| | 10:00 | Miss. Central R R | 2:00 | |
| | 10:00 | Cairo & Vincennes | 5:00 | |
| | 10:00 | Cairo, Arkansas & ? | 1:00 | |
| | 6:00 | Texas R R-Daily Ohi - River Route Daily exc't Monday Miss River Route | 7 | 6:00 |
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Another serial, "His Inheritance." by Mrs Tratton, will begin on the completion of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Burnett's story, begun in August, has a pathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the public.

There is to be a series of original and exquisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper complete in itself.

There are to be, from various pens, papers on

Also, practical suggestions as to town and country life, vidage improvements, etc., by well-known specialists. Mr. Barnard's articles on various indus-Ar. Barnard's articles on various induscries of Great Britain include the history of "Some Experiments in Co-operation," "A Scotish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdaie," in December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shopkeepers," "Ha'penny a Week for the Child," etc.

A richly illustrated series will be given on "American Sports by Flood and Field," by various writers, and each on a different theme. The subject of "Household and Home Decoration"

will have a prominent piace, whilst the productions of American humorists will appear from month to month. The list of shorter stories, biographical and other sketches, etc., is a long one.

The editorial department will continue to employ the ablest pens both at home and abroad. There will be a series of letters on literary matters, from London, by Mr. Welford. \$11 A DAY. How to make it. Something new and saleable. Address COE, YONGE &CO. 5th and Walnut sts. St. Louis Mo. 30 MIXED re with name loc. Sample for 3ct stamp. C. B. LINDLEY & CO., TO ADVERTISERS, -Send for our Local

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CAIRO, ILLS.

To Consumptives.

The Bulletin.

[From the New York Times.] A notice that lately appeared in one issue of a morning paper, stating that the advertiser would like to employ a young woman as a copyist, is said to have been answered by more than six hundred persons desirous of obtaining such a position. Now, an incident of this kind shows in an unmistakable man; ner the immense surplusage of female labor, and also indicates to some degree the barriers behind which it is confined. The number of those who would be likely to see or hear of a single advertise ment must be a comparatively small proportion of those who wish for such a po-sition, and the applicants may therefore by fairly taken as representatives of a class which, in this city alone, must be counted by thousands. No doubt, the greater number of those thus situated are

the daughters of head mechanics, clerks, and small tradesmen, who have received something better than what is termed a common school education, and are not absolutely forced by the straightened eircomstances of their natural protectors to go into the shops or into domes-tic service. Still, the difficulty, while keeping up certain social appearances, of making both ends meet is sufficient to bring to both of these the desirability, at least, of adding something to the fam-ily income. Most of the occupations by which women can earn money either involve the complete breaking up of home associations, or have much in them that is distasteful to a fine feminine instinct, and thus, when a position like that of a copyist is vacant, the number of appli-

cants is surprisingly large.

There can be no question that an enlargement of this class of occupations is a business readjustment greatly to be desired; but if it is ever brought about, it will have to be by a certain amount a special training on the part of the women themselves. It requires something more than the mere abity to write a plain hand to become even a good copyist. The person so employed should write rapidly as well as distinctly, and besides this, spell words and punctuate sentences with a tolerable amount of acuracy. All this is in most cases specially acquired skill, and only gained after months of hard labor, yet of he six hundred who replied to the nohe six hundred who replied to the no-tice we have given above, probably not more than a dozen had ever submitted to this needed training. We are willing to hope that in the most cases the does not arise from idleness or indifference, but from the want of some directing force, and on this account we are desirous of suggesting one or two methods of enlarging the sphere of woman's useful-ness, which can be followed out and perfeeted by home study with but little, if

any, preparatory instruction.

ability to receive and send messages on an ordinary instrument. The labor of acquiring a knowledge of the Morse alphabet is by no means as difficult as many suppose it to be. The length and division of the sounds representing the various letters can be studied and learned with a knife and a plate as a medium as readily as they could on a regular in-strument, while six months careful attention should give to any one with average intelligence the practice necessary to read messages by the ear at as a rate as they transmitted. The are very usually little additional knowledge required for receiving and sending messages would have to be gained at some office or commercial school, Of course, the posession of this amount of practical knowledge does not insure one a posttion, but it is certain that the use of the telegraph is constantly on the increase, and that in all but the main city offices the companies are finding it to their adadvantage to employ female rather than male assistants. Indeed, the work seems to be one for which women are specially adapted, as it has none of the objectionable features which attach to many of the employments which demand bodily or semi-bedily exertion. There is little reason for thinking that the telephone will do away with the general use of the Morse alphabet; but even should this prove to be the case, another art would come into requisition which is also em inently adapted to be a mode of female employment, that is, phonography It is singular that so few women have made a study of this subject; it is not only an advantage in itself, but is also a medium of expediting business that is growing every day into more and more demand. In many of the leading mercantile houses in this city the entire correspondence is carried on by dicta-

first few months the progress is so apparent and certain as to be an encouragement in itself. As in telegraphy, the study can be carried on with little

expense or trouble.

The loss of

tion, and others would willingly follow

this example if it were not for the fact that the supply of short-hand writers is

greatly restricted. Perfection in this line can only be reached after two or

three years of close study, but after the

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sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lang the bend is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, There is generally a considerable loss of memory, according anded with a painful sensation of having left undone something which on let to have been done. A light, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of wearly, sende debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and by complains of a prickly sensution of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is

have occurred v here few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, bes hown the LIVER to have been extentively deranged. IN CASES OF ACUT AND FEVER, when taken with Quinner, are productive

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